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Giusti proud of IPFW's growth

By MIKE ROEGER
Editor-in-Chief

Chancellor Joseph P. Giusti speaks with pride when discussing the accomplishments of IPFW through the past five years.

Giusti, who will begin a leave of absence Tuesday, said he has a blast when talking about the university.

"I believe we have made some great strides in all areas of university operations," Giusti said

He is proud of how IPFW has become a greater part of the Fort Wayne community. He pointed to Magnavox's assistance in establishing an engineering degree here and to the community's generosity in establishing a $1 million library endowment for the Helmke Library, during one of Fort Wayne's worst fiscal years ever

IPFW began to integrate itself in the community, Giusti said, the day he had a storm fence around the campus removed.

"I didn't know if that fence was supposed to keep people from getting in or to keep them from getting out," Giusti said, adding that removal of the fence was probably more a symbolic gesture than anything else.

"I wanted people driving down the highway," he said, "to see there is one big, beautiful university, here."

While the community has assisted IPFW, Giusti is also proud of the way IPFW has helped Fort Wayne. He said numerous faculty members sit on several boards in the community.

"We have gone forth in service to the community," he said. "We have opened a new town-gown relationship (with Fort Wayne)."

While Giusti is proud of where IPFW is now, he is confident the university will continue to grow in the future.

"IPFW has a bright future," he said. "Demographics show the population (in northeastern Indiana) will grow 10 percent between now and 1990. The explosion will take place above the ages of 25. That is an extremely good sign because the average age of students at IPFW is 26.5."

In addition to potential growth in enrollments, Giusti said IPFW will expand its physical facilities

"The fine arts facility," he said, "has been approved by both the Indiana and Purdue boards of trustees as a request of the 1985 legislative session. The fine arts facility will come"

Chancellor Joseph P. Giusti addresses the faculty on the future of IPFW in the Walb Memorial Union ballroom. Giusti begins a leave of absence Tuesday. (Photo by Michael Claburn)

With a little effort, Giusti said, IPFW can have a fine outdoor stadium. The Allen County Commissioners and IPFW have negotiated a contract for an outdoor stadium to be built west of the St. Joseph River, for the purpose of luring a minor league baseball team to Fort Wayne.

IPFW will also add an animal care facility and additional computing facilities in the future

New vendor serving IPFW

By ANGELA FRANCE
Staff Writer

Fried chicken. If those words bring rumblings of protest from the stomachs of students returning to IPFW this year they can put their tummies at ease.

A change in the food service company which supplies the campus cafeteria, the Fort, and which also stocks the vending machines, is expected to lure more students and faculty to Walb Memorial Union to eat.

"We'll still serve fried chicken, of course," Food Service Director Marybeth Hughes said, "but it won't be on the menu every single day."

Hughes, who works for the new food service, Servomation, is optimistic about both the quality and variety of the new menu selections.

"Blue chip cuisine" is being offered to patrons of the Fort this year. Everything from deli plates of carved beef, roast beef, ham or turkey sandwiches (complete with pickle spear), to three varieties of nachos are on tap. Frequently, specials such as this month's "early bird breakfast specials" will be offered.

The change in food services came about during the summer, when nine vendors expressed interest in taking over ARA's expired contract with IPFW. For the past four years, ARA food service had been providing the campus with cafeteria, catering and vending services. For the extra effort made by ARA to provide service during last year's flood, and because of the loss of business resulting from that disaster, IPFW granted ARA an extra year's contract in addition to the standard three-year contract.

ARA and Servomation were among the five vendors who actually returned proposals to Mark English, director of purchasing and general services. English scrutinized each of the proposals, which he felt were all very similar, and finally decided upon Servomation's, which contained the most optimistic sales projections of the five. While the other potential suppliers were predicting a downward trend in business this year, Servomation's proposal provided, according to English, "a financially more stable projection, based mainly on the vending machine sales."

Being one of the world's largest food service companies, but a newcomer to university business in Indiana, Servomation is willing to "make sacrifices and take chances" to make its IPFW customers happy. Among these sacrifices made to improve service is a larger payroll, with 14 cafeteria employees versus the nine hired by ARA last year, and more vending machine attendants available to help customers who occasionally lose money.

"A commuter campus has a problem getting customers for lunch," English said. With the cafeteria in a somewhat out-of-the-way location, there are some students who feel it is more convenient to leave for lunch than to walk across campus to Walb. Others do not realize that there is a cafeteria. English believes that the improvement in vending machine service will keep more people at school during lunch

Forty-six vending machines, all new to the campus, include a wide selection of snack foods and sandwiches, including microwave french fries and fresh fruit plates. English hopes that the attraction of the new and improved vending machines will eventually lead to an increase in patronage of the Fort as well.

A monthly flyer, the "Culinary Chronicle," printed by Servomation will be available in the cafeteria and will feature special prices on breakfast, lunch and dinner items. Since almost everything will be made from scratch right in the kitchen this year, Hughes hopes that word-of-mouth will be Servomation's most effective method of advertising

IPFW ID cards provide discounts

Pat Glowacki adjusts the camera in order to take Mary Bougher's picture for an IPFW ID card. ID card photos have been taken in the lounge area in the Walb Memorial Union throughout the first week of classes. (Photo by Michael Claburn)

By SANDY HARMENING
Staff Writer

Each semester ID pictures are taken for students, staff, faculty and administration attending IPFW. The ID is required for identification purposes

Although everyone carries an IPFW ID, not all students are aware of the various reasons for its requirement. Here are some of them:

PYP discounts on performances.

Check-cashing in the Bursar's office or Sweet Shoppe.

Use of the Multipurpose Building

Use of the Child Care center.

Discounts at area businesses.

Entrance into Student Government events.

The ID is also used for reserving study rooms and checking out materials at Helmke Library.

Anyone taking nine credit hours or more pays for the use of student services, but the athletic fee is automatically included in the ID cost. "Graduate students receive an ID also," Don Gorney, student body president, said, "but they do not pay the added cost of the athletic fee."

Students unable to have an ID picture taken during registration can have one made in Student Services, room 118 in the Walb Memorial Union. The hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and you only need your receipt from classes to obtain your identification card.

IPFW operating with $23 million

By MICHELE SHAFFER
Staff Writer

Boards of Trustees from both Indiana University and Purdue University approved a $23 million 1984-85 general budget for IPFW last May.

"The income side is state driven," said John R. Carnaghi, vice chancellor of financial affairs. Since IPFW is a state supported university, 65 percent of the income, about $15 million, comes from the state of Indiana. Student fees contribute 30 percent of the income. The remaining 5 percent comes from miscellaneous sources, such as various leases.

Carnaghi said that deciding on the amount of a budget is a long, complicated process in which the needs of every single department at IPFW has to be considered. The department heads have to turn their needs into the dean, who reviews these requests, places them in priority order and gives them to the chancellor.

Eventually, considering the available money, the chancellor decides how much money each department gets, after placing their requests in a final priority order.

Some of the less important requests are filtered out Carnaghi said. Also, in dividing up the money, the chancellor has to consider what areas or departments are using less money and freeing up funds. In those cases, the extra money is added to another department's budget that needs more money.

Further down the line, the State Appropriations Committee funds the respective state universities after reviewing their requests. "They fund each one on its own merits," Carnaghi said. The money that committee allows for such things as salary increases and utility increases, however, is much the same for all the state universities

Of the IPFW budget, $642,474 is earmarked for auxiliary enterprises. "Auxiliary enterprises," said Carnaghi, "are those operations which exist on their own earnings and satisfy university demands."

The copy center next door to Follett's bookstore in the basement of Kettler is an example of such an operation. The copy center, typical of an auxiliary enterprise, does business only with the University. It does not serve the general public.

Another example of an auxiliary enterprise at IPFW is the campus transportation system which charges each department to rent campus-owned cars or vans for road trips

The trustees also approved a student-aid budget for IPFW this year of $2.7 million. That figure includes only federal and state programs such as the Pell Grant, the National Direct Student Loan and Guaranteed Student Loan

"It's (the amount of student aid) significantly higher when you get into all the aid," Carnaghi said. The total figure for financial aid for the 1984-85 year is $7.1 million.

That amount, which is slightly higher than last year's $6.3 million, includes all private, state and federal financial aid programs.

This year, 60 percent of all full time students will benefit from some type of financial aid, while 30 percent of the total student population at IPFW will receive financial aid.

Skipping class can get quite expensive

By DOUG RUNYAN
Staff Writer

Cutting class—It's one thing that nearly every student does. It can, however, be expensive. Most students do not realize how much a day at IPFW costs them

If the student is an Indiana resident enrolled as an undergraduate in 12 credit hours, the single semester cost would be $509.40 for tuition, $20 for the student service fee, $2.50 for one semester of use of the $5 "B" parking sticker and about $30 per class for books and supplies or $120. This adds up to a total semester bill of $651.90. For a full time resident graduate student the cost is $810.30.

Out of state students pay even higher rates with an undergraduate credit hour costing $106.50. This results in a cost of $1408.50 to the student carrying 12 credit hours. The price for a full time non-resident graduate student is $1642.50 per semester.

With a semester lasting 16 weeks, classes that meet three times a week, generally on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, have lectures 48 times. Those courses with meetings twice during a week usually on Tuesday and Thursday, hold class a total of 32 times.

Undergraduate residents taking four classes which meet three times a week pay a daily bill of $13.68 while their counterparts enrolled in Tuesday-Thursday courses can lose $20.37 per day of cut classes. Residents of the state pursuing a graduate level degree at IPFW as a full time student pay $16.90 each day for classes which meet three times a week or $25.32 for courses with sessions scheduled twice weekly

It is even more costly for an out-of-state IPFW student to miss a day of lectures. An undergraduate with full time status could expect to lose $29.34 by not attending classes which meet three times a week or $29.13 for cutting one of the 36 scheduled Tuesday or Thursday meetings.

Non-resident graduate students fare the worst when not attending classes for a day. One day of twice weekly meetings costs the student $31.33 and Monday-Wednesday Friday courses cost $34.22

IPFW tickets 100 cars Monday

By RON DIEHL
Staff Writer

About 100 cars were ticketed for parking illegally at IPFW Monday, said Maurice Shady, chief of police.

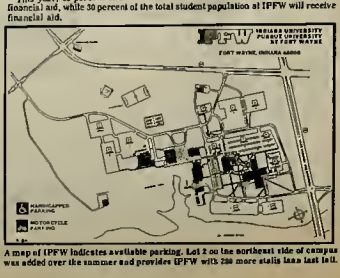
Parking in the grass is not necessary this semester, Shady said. "IPFW has about 3200 parking spaces with the new lot."

"We will be ticketing those who park in 'A' lots who fail to display 'A' permits and those parking in the grass initially," said Shady, "and when time permits we will ticket cars in 'B' lots failing to display "B" permits."

On the first day of classes, lot No. 1 (the free lot) was practically empty and during peak time (from 10 a.m. to noon) it only had 75 cars in over 200 spaces.

The new lot is located on the northeast side of campus, near the Multipurpose Building. The lot provides an additional 280 parking spots

Shady said that a new line will be added this year for displaying a lost or stolen permit. The fine will be $25. Shady also stated that students should read the regulations that they received when they obtained their permits.



A map of IPFW indicates available parking. Lot 2 on the northeast side of campus was added over the summer and provides IPFW with 280 more stalls than last fall.

Opinion

Changes certain

Speculations are being made right now as to what will happen at IPFW Sept. 4 when Chancellor Joseph P. Giusti begins his leave of absence.

Giusti has been chancellor here for the past five years. During those five years, IPFW has added two new buildings, started a library endowment fund, added two new bachelor degree programs and strengthened its athletic programs. Some of these programs were started before Giusti came on board at IPFW. He did, however, see each of them through.

With his departure, change is now inevitable. Time will show what changes will occur. Some of the changes may benefit the students, others may not. It will depend on the priorities of the campus leaders.

During Giusti's absence, we urge each of the student leaders, both in and out of students' government, to pull together and lobby the IPFW administration for those things which will benefit students and make IPFW a better learning institution.

Parking increased

Parking again seems to be a problem at IPFW. So what else is new?

This semester, parking shouldn't be the problem it was last semester, unless enrollment has increased dramatically from last fall.

IPFW had a new lot installed over the summer, yet about 100 cars were parked illegally on the first day of the semester.

IPFW is a beautiful campus, though it doesn't have the charm of some of the nation's older campuses. It is indeed a commuter campus and the administration has attempted to meet the needs of the commuter, without paving the entire campus.

If students feel the problem still exists, they should voice their opinions through students' government, not through parking illegally.

Newspaper serves you

Dear Readers,

Welcome back to IPFW. I wish you all the best of luck in the coming semester.

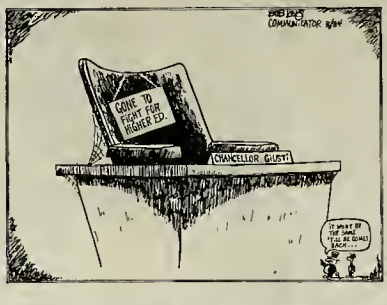
The Communicator is on campus to serve you, the members of the IPFW community. Throughout the semester, The Communicator will be undergoing some changes in an attempt to serve you better.

One way we feel we can serve you better is through our opinion page. We would like to hear from you. If you have a comment about our coverage of a certain topic or a comment about any topic in general, feel free to write to us.

When you write, we ask that letters be typed double space. We also ask that you sign your letters.

Again I want to wish everyone the best of luck in the upcoming semester and I hope to hear from you.

Sincerely,
Mike Roeger
Editor-in-Chief



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To IPFW Students:

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The IPCC has activities planned for the fall semester including sessions on storyboarding and scriptwriting for television, a radio production workshop, radio dramas, and a television news program. The IPCC needs to increase its membership, because the club cannot successfully complete these projects without help from the students.

The first IPCC meeting is tentatively scheduled for September 17th at noon in room B35 of the Helmke Library. All students are invited to attend. Those unable to attend can get information about the group from Ed Griffith in the department of communications and theatre, room 230, Neff Hall.

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Old Timers' Soccer Game, IPFW soccer field, 5 p.m. Call the alumni office, 482-5343.
Salvage sale, KT B-10, 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Saturday 1

Michael Voors [one-man exhibit], Fine Arts Auditorium, through Sept. 30.
*Women's volleyball, Ohio State at IPFW, 7:30 p.m.

Monday 3

Labor Day

Tuesday 4

Campus ministry get-acquainted student luncheon, Walb 621, noon
*Continuing-education courses: "How to Study in College," 7 p.m.; "College for K-9's," 6 p.m.

Wednesday 5

*Career-assessment group test, Walb 112, 9 a.m.
*Continuing-education course: "Connection and Celebration: Living Network," 7 p.m.
*SAT scholarship benefit concert, Neff Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
IPFW Christian Fellowship, Walb 222, noon

Saturday 8

*Multistate insurance licensing program, CM 159, 8 a.m.

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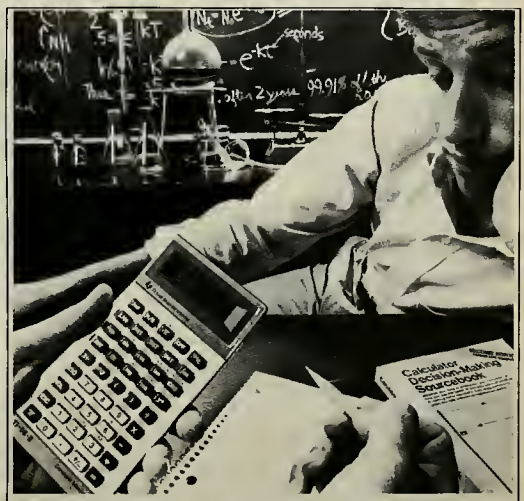

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Sports

Senior Captain Clara Schortgen digs for a ball during the women's volleyball team's practice. Freshman Sherrie Waters watches from the sidelines. The volleyball team opens its season at 7:30 at the Multipurpose Building against Ohio State. (Photo by Michael Claburn)

'New Era' for runners

After a good year of recruiting and with the return of several outstanding area runners, the IPFW cross country team has adopted the slogan 'A New Era' for this year's campaign.

First year head coach Barrie Peterson has improved the program and schedule after several years of relative obscurity. The schedule includes trips to Valparaiso, Wabash, Grace, DePauw, Wittenberg, and Tri-State for invitationals, and will conclude with two championship meets at Kentucky Wesleyan for the Great Lakes Valley Conference meet and at Southern Illinois University for the NCAA Division II regional championship.

The Mastodons open their season this Saturday at the Valparaiso Invitational.

Returning to the team is last year's number one runner Jeff Beam. Also returning are Phil Herndon, Tom Hoffman, and John Schneiders. Nine new runners will also be joining the team this season.

Women runners who have committed to the program include Kathy Chubb, Melanie Eberhart and Katie Leffers

Purdue tickets on sale

The Purdue University athletic department is making Purdue football season tickets available to all IPFW students at the student rate of $24.

Students wishing to buy a season ticket should contact Mary Ladig in the student services office, room 118 of the Walb Memorial Union. Students must be enrolled full-time and must have paid the $20 student service fee.

Each student may purchase just one ticket. Identification cards will be expected when entering Ross-Ade Stadium.

Purdue's home schedule includes 1983 national champion Miami of Florida, perennial Big Ten Conference powers Ohio State and Michigan, and the Boilermakers' arch rival, Indiana.

Any full-time IPFW student is eligible to buy a ticket, not just Purdue students.

Team meeting, tryouts announced

Those interested in playing for the women's basketball team should attend a team meeting Sept. 5 at 6:30 in room 218 of the Athletic Center.

Baseball tryouts for IPFW's 1985 season will be on the Mastodon diamond Sept. 6 at 4:30 p.m.

Sports editor, writers needed

The Communicator is looking for sports writers and a sports editor.

The sports editor should have a working knowledge of sports. Experience in editing copy and page layout is also helpful.

Anyone interested should contact Mike Roeger, editor-in-chief, in room 215 of the Walb Memorial Union.

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Entertainment

Three years old, MTV just isn't the same

By DAVE SCHREIBER
Staff Writer

MTV, the all-day-all-night video music channel, turned three years old Aug. 1, 1984 However, the MTV of today is not the same MTV that made it a major force in music

Three years ago, MTV introduced us to bands like Duran Duran, Madness, The Human League, Penthouse 17, but we don't see the emerging bands of Europe on MTV anymore

MTV played a Duran Duran video at least one year before the band was popular in the States. Madness had been big in Europe for years until MTV brought it to the U S A some two years before "Our House." And MTV played The Human League and Penthouse 17 into the ground before radio even knew they existed

Where are the new bands that you don't hear on radio? They're not on MTV anymore.

MTV played groups by the name of Fb.D. and Citizen three years ago These bands didn't have record contracts at the time, but MTV helped them get major record contracts by playing their vidoos The MTV of today has the "Besement Tapes," yet that's only one night a month, and we're stuck with the same old videos for the rest of the month.

I remember listening to MTV constantly two and three years ago, because it was different than the conservative radio of Fort Wayne. When I listen to MTV today, it's just like tuning in to the radio. MTV is gearing itself more and more to the 14-19 age group, and that's sad.

One thing that hasn't changed is the Music News MTV still has the insightful news that you get nowhere else. Its concert information and updates are good, and I'll applaud the day that something even similar comes to commercial radio.

The concerts, contests, specials and Guest VJ's see superb. I enjoy the Guest VJ's — they play the videos that are their favorites and don't get much airtime. The Saturday night concerts are almost always a joy to watch.

We do have one consolation, though. MTV wants comments all the time. If you don't like what you see, if you want to see more of one band or if you like what they're doing, write them.

MTV is still good, but it has gone too conservative. Perhaps someday MTV will go back to the format that brought it to stardom, and leave the format it has taken since.

Despite costumes, Yes is good show

By CHRIS GRABOWSKI
Staff Writer

As the doors opened at 7:00 on August 17, people rushed into the Memorial Coliseum to see a rock concert. Many people were surprised at the opening act, two Warner Brothers cartoons entitled "Bully for Bugs" and "Water, Water Every Hare." About 35 minutes after the cartoons were finished, Alan Hunter from MTV came on the stage to introduce the group. Suddenly through a display of lights and mist, Jon Anderson, Chris Squire, Alan White, Trevor Rabin and Tony Kaye appeared Yes was on stage!

Excitement grew as the group began to play "Believe It " Yes played songs from their 1983 album 90125, while mingling in older songs. "I've Seen All Good People: Your Move," "And You and I," "Soon," "City of Love" and "Starship Trooper." For their two encores, Yes played "Round About" and "Gimme Some Lovin'."

The band had interesting visual aids. Their stage was a round stage where the members of the band could move freely Their light show was fabulous with lights of all colors being shone over the stage and the audience. While playing their songs, a movie projector showed images on a screen behind the band. Their costuming — the only shortcoming — was a bit awkward. Jon Anderson looked as though he belonged to Duran Duran, Alen White looked as though he belonged to Def Leppard and Trevor Rabin looked as though ha belonged to Van Halen. All in all, the 6,601 people who were at the concert enjoyed a great performance because of the strong voice of Jon Anderson and the instrumental showmanship of the entire band.

Review

'Oxford' worth a look

By DAVE SCHREIBER
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OXFORD BLUES

"Oxford Blues" is a story of an American going to Oxford University to charm the lady of his dreams, and overall, the movie has its good and bad points.

Nick DiAngelo, played by Rob Lowe, has good grades, as if that's all you need to get into Oxford. After the beginning, the movie turns out to be fairly good. The script and the acting become good and realistic, and the best performance goes to Ally Sheed who played Ronna. Ronna was infatuated with Nick, but Nick didn't see that. I liked Ronna's character and smile Most of the English actors were also good, they brought a sense of realism with their dry wit.

Oxford Blues is easily worth a look.

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Steppin' Out

Music

Musicians from the community and region, particularly those who play string instruments, are invited to participate in the IPFW Community Orchestra. The Orchestra began its season last evening with its first rehearsal, and will rehearse each Wednesday from 7 p m to 9 p.m. in room B35 in the Classroom & Medical Building For further information, call the division of music at 482-5746

Art

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